Herald will be as follows: or longer time. the above rates. a longer time than paid for. Trains Loave. Icains Leave. FrainsLeave. (rains Leave. Peru Railroad. Frains Leave. TrainsLeave. Trains Leave. TrainsLeave. "So," prayed we, "when our feet draw near The river, dark with fear, and the night cometh chill with dew. O. Father, let Thy light break through? eso let the hills of doubt divide, So bridge with faith the sunless tide! "So let the eyes that full on earth, On Thy eternal hills took forth; "And in Thy beckening angels know The dear ones whom we loved below. ----Shortening the Mississippi River. A resident of Memphis, says the St. Louis Republican, has addressed the Governor of abled soldiers. Mississippi, recommending to his attention a After debate, the proposition was adopted with an amendment by Mr. BUSKIRK, addthrough Red river. Another part of the plan After debatecontemplates that all the outlets, both natural and artificial, from near the month of Red levered, thus opening a system of drainage effect," was agreed to. of Araansas, at the same time, with these posts mays I. from the Mississippi, never to return.

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als months 5 00
one month 1 to Mr. MASON, by request of the Chairman AFFAIRS ON BELLE ISLAND Columbus and Indianapolis Cenof the Committee on Education, returned to the 1 to files of the Senate sundry bills and papers. Mr. WRIGHT offered the following concur-And deliverable to city subscribers at 25 cents per week, or \$1.25 per month. If paid strictly in advance \$12 per annum will be charged, but if not paid in advance 25 cants per week will be invariably the price.

If Fall letters, whether for publication or on business, must be addressed to "Hall & Hutchinson," Indianapolis, rent resolution : Resolved, By the S-mate, the House of Repre entatives concurring. That the Secretary of State is hereby authorized to have 10,000 copies of the Road Laws printed in pamphlet form and distributed to the counies in proportion to their population, for the benefit of Supervisors of the Road Districts in their respective THE ISDEANAPOLES DARLY HERAED IS sent by all the early morning Express Trains, and delivered to subscribers in adjacent towns about the same time it is distributed in Countles and Townships. the city of its publication. This enables readers at a Mr. W. stated that there were ten thousand townships in the State, and, of course, it would distance from the Capital of Indiana to get the news of the day from six to twelve hours before they can re-ceive it through papers published elsewhere. The paper take the number of copies named in the resolution to supply one to each. can be had of news-dealers and carriers at any of the The resolution was rejected. railroad towns on the roads centering at Indianapolis. Mr. BONHAM offered a resolution, which was adopted, allowing pay to W. H. Drapler for preparing a Calendar of Business before Rates of Advertising. the Senate at the commencement of the session Mr. CULLEN returned to the files the bill H. R. 313 and other papers heretofore referred to the committee of one from each Congresional District on the subject of the State 1.00 1.75 2.50 3.25 4.00 4.75 5.50 6.25 7.00 Mr. OYLER also return 1.35 2.25 3.25 4.35 5.35 8.25 7.35 8.25 9.25 Committee on Elections, Mr. OYLER also returned papers from the Mr. BONHAM presented (he said) a wheel- Only about fifty will be retained. 1.75 3.95 4.75 6.95 7.75 9.95 10.75 19.95 13.75 barrow full of petitions on the subject of temperance from the counties of Wells, Jay and Blackford Im 5.60 9.25 13.50 17.75 22.00 26.25 30.50 24.75 30.60 Mr. CHAPMAN found in his drawer a re-2m 8 60 14 50 21,00 27 50 34,00 40 50 47.00 53.50 60.40 port from the Committee on Finance, recommending that the bill 8. No. 149, ratifying the Adv risements inserted a longer time than three action of the Governor, etc., be laid on the tary Committee)—Colonel H. C. Dening, who Lafayette and Indianapolis Railmonths will be charged proportional to the three months table, as further legislation is rendered inex- was General Bulter's Provost Marshal at New pedient by a law on page 47 of the Acts of Orleans. An adverse report is consequently He also returned other papers from the same Committee, including a report of the Superin- Military Committee had under consideration, tendent for the Institution for the Blind. Mr. BEESON returned to the files a memorial on the subject of the 2½ per cent, bonds. Mr. VAWTER offered the following: Revolved. That the thanks of this Senate be and the same are hereby unanimously rendered to the Hon, Paris C. Dunning for the able and impartial manner in which he has discharged his duties as President pro later period for one, two and three years re-It was adoped by a standing vote. He also offered a similar resolution, which was adopted, embracing the names of the secretaries, clerks, doorkeepers and pages. Mr. NOYES presented a supplemental re- which will receive careful consideration afport from the State Librarian, showing a bal- ter the holidays. ance in his hands of \$38. a law by which he can obtain them; yet, to ing of the United States Court in Richmond, Agent, Indianapolis. save trouble, he suggested whether it would which Court, it is expected, will have the trial not be well enough to leave this \$38 in the of Jeff. Davis. hands of the Librarian for that purpose? The Herald's dispatch says that between On motion by Mr. CULLEN the Librarian seventy and eighty Mississippians, of little perwas instructed to pay it back into the treasury. sonal or political note, were pardoned to-day. Mr. COBB offered a resolution, which was adopted, paying W. H. Drapier for preparing one of the large estates on Belle Island, South for publication a list of Acts and Joint Resolu- Carolina, known as the Seabrook estate, which tions passed at the last session and also at the was sold in 1863 by the United States Tax Commissioner for non-payment of the direct present session of this General Assembly. And then the Senate adjourned till 2 o'clock. | tax, has been recovered by the owner, he paying taxes due, all costs, and compromising AFTERNOON SESSION. with the purchaser. Mr. BENNETT said he believed there was to Washington to-day. The Secretary of War is expected to return a special order for this hour, viz: the hanging of an individual named Jeff. Davis -on a sour apple tree. As there is no quorum present, as the Freedmen's Bureau can not hold, and that a matter of course we shall not be able to do the government can not set aside the unoccuanything with it. A good many Republicans pied government lands in Florida or any other

are absent, and being satisfied that no Democrat would vote for it, he thoughtis unstate, for the use and benefit of the freedmen. He further says that all the Homestead and necessary to get up a disquission at this hour Pre-emption laws, are as applicable to freedon a political question from which no good men as any other class of persons. could come. He moved to lay the resolution The Times' correspondent says that the Empress Charlotte arrived at Merida, the capital The motion was agreed to. Mr. CULLEN demanded a call of the Senenthusiastic. After being conveyed to the Cathedral and after the offering up of the The call was ordered and proceeded until Te Deum, she made a speech to the people, con-Senators answered to their names, whencluding with a cheer for the Province of Yuca-On motion by Mr. CULLEN, further proceedings under the call were dispensed with. The Emperor, who remained in Mexico, Mr. COBB offered the following: was to have left on the 2d inst.

Resolved, That the Auditor of Stato shall draw his warrant on the State Treasurer for the sum of two hundred dollars, to be paid to the Principal and Assistant Secretaries of the Senate, as provided in the general ap-propriation bill, special session, 1865, when they shall ent to the Auditor the certificate of the State Printer that they have furnished the Index of the Jourand no attack for some time had been made on dal of the present session. Mr. BENNETT offered the following:

Resolved. That the State L'brarian be instructed to collect and preserve in some secure place, all the fornture and articles purchased for thouse of the Senate, which are on hands at the adjournment. On motion by Mr. NILES, it was amended by adding the following: And it is hereby made the duty of the Doorkeeper to deliver to the Librarian all the articles contemplated in this resolution, and to take his receipt therefor, specifically describing said articles, and to file such receipt in the office of the Auditor of State. The resolution, as amended, was adopted.

A message from the House of Representa- N. F. WEST tives announced an error in the vote on the bill, S. No. 270, and asked its return to that H. F. WEST & CO. On motion by Mr. VAWTER, the vote was reconsidered by which the Senate concurred in the House amendments. It was ordered that the bill be returned to Mr. CASON, from the Committee on Federal Relations, returned Mr. Brown of Wells' joint

resolution, 8, No. 18, on the subject of our Federal Relations and matters connected therewith, and Mr. Cason's joint resolution, S. No. 30, in favor of a ship canal around Niagara Falls, reporting that, as the Senate is about to adjourn, it will be impossible to give them the consideration they deserve, and recommending that they lie on the table, The report was concurred in. A message from the House of Representatives announced the passage by that body of a

concurrent resolution, authorizing the Acting Governor to accept from the United States the general hospital at Jeffersonville On motion by Mr. BENNETT, the Senate concurred in the resolution. And then the Senate adjourned, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

THURSDAY, December 21, 1805. The House met at ten o'clock A. M. Mr. Stringer's resolution, submitted yester- FRAME LONG EXPERIENCE OF THE SENIOR PARTday, with regard to the management of the | ner of the firm, and our facilities for purchasing, State Prisons, after debate and various, pro- will enable us to offer goods at very low rates deedt d3m H. F. WEST & CO. positions to amend, was adopted.

JEFFERSONVILLE HOSPITAL. Mr. NEWCOMB, from the Select Committee to which was referrred the meange of the Acting Governor in the matter of the Jeffersonville Hospital, res ing bur ported the following concurrent reschitions in relation to the transfer of the United | the lowest rates. States General Hospital at Jeffersonville to the patrocage. State of Indiana. Be it Resolved by the House of Representatives, (the Senate concurring therein,) That the Lieut, and acting Governor is hereby au-

thorized and directed to accept from the proper authorities of the United States a transfer of the General Hospital at Jeffersonville, with such equipment thereof as may be included Gas and Steam Fitters and Plumbers, in such transfer, and to receipt therefor in the name of the State of Indiana. And be it further Resolved, That until the A LL SORTS OF FITTURES ON HAND AT ALL times and furnished at the lowest rates. State shall, by law, provide for the care and support of such disabled soldiers as may desire the benefits of a soldiers' home or asylum the Executive may grant the use of said hospital, and its equipment, to any private association that will assume the care of such dis-**BOOTS & SHOES**

proposition is to lessen the distance between ing words to this effect: And if the Governor Caira and New Orleans 200 miles, or to reduce | can not make arrangements with the owners it from 1,200 to 200 miles. The effect would be without the State becoming responsible for the to increase the current one-fourth, or to give, rent, then he shall sell the Hospital and its for high water, a current of seven miles per equipment on or before the expiration of the hour instead of five, and for low water a cur- term of the lease-the proceeds thereof to be rent of five miles per hour instead of three, applied by him for the benefit of disabled In-A part of this scheme is to dam up Red river diana soldiers of which application be shall near its hinction with the Mississippt, so as to report to the next General Assembly. throw the waters which seek an outlet through Mr. BI SKIRK submitted a joint resolution syles of Red river into the Atchafalaya and Berwick's for the appointment of a Commission of members of the two Houses—three members of the Not to damage the communes of New Orleans. House and two of the Senate-to revise the an iron lock is to be placed in the dam so as to | Judiciary system of the State, and report to Including Women's, Misses' and Child's Kip, Calf, Grain let houts into and out of the Mississippi the next General Assembly. It was laid on the taide yeas 47, nays 30,

Mr. Speaker PETTIT's "Monroe Doctrine" river, on the west bank of the Mississippi river. resolution induced considerable discussion. to Pine Bruff, Arkaness, could be opened. Mr. Dunham's amendment striking out the small streams straightened, and their banks words, "and by means entirely adequate to through a country embracing the best portion. And so the resolution was adopted-year 71

tive outliets, drawing large quantities of water Mr. BRANHAM called up the Senate concurrent resolution accepting W. R. Holloway's Hendricks, Edmonds & Co., Of the practicalisity of this shortening proposition to print 1,500 copies of the Adjuscheme, observing river men and those whose that Concrap's report for \$39.50; and after debusiness it is to solve appositions in hydraulies, bate it was adopted without a division, are letter judges than we are: Aside from Mr. Cowgill's concurrent resolution for inthis question it may occur to some minds that quest into the management of the Sinking there is a previous one of some interest. That Fund, as amended by way of substitute by Mr. is whether after all, looking at the interests of MILLER, was adopted.

the whole Mississippi Isorder, a river 1,200 Mr. HAMRICK and Mr. PETTIT Mr. Hens Cleaning and Dyeing Establishment. Day Board will be reduced to Fire Dollars per Beek. miles long is not better than one a quarter less, ricks in the Chair attempted to introduce especially when the curtailed distance is pur- advisory resolutions, but were prevented by chased at the expense of such an increase in intervening objections, the velocity of the current as will retard the And then the House adjourned till to-morrow passage of beats ascending the stream, without morning 9 o'clock.

him them?

a full compensation in the gain made by boats.

rested at Hannibal and the dust recovered.

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eral Logan's instructions are being prepared.

he goes. The policy of our Government will

be such as not to give offense

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New and second-hand dotting bought and sold; also, but and St. Joseph Ratirond, of a carpet hag when Napoleon was sent to St. Helena, a poet a paticular branch in the business denominated fine drawcontaining \$17.000 in gold dust. It was stolen appealed to a victor in lines that ring in our ing-billia dtebie cloth, or tear in any garment can be by a brake man named McNulty, who was are ears now with all their force and all their Semember the place, No. 38 South Illinois street, nov! dif 10 2 PR RARRIS Propriates . It was Tom Crib to a fellow pugilist: Chat' Bon, my old hero, is this your renown, Is this the new go? Kick a man when he's

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Assistant Trustee; B. F. Masten, Superintendent, Lafayette; J. G. Wildamson, General Ticket Agent; R. H. Campbell, General Freight Agent, New Albany, Ind. Medical Officers to be Discharged .. Redical Officers to be Discharged.

The House Military Committee.

Reorganization of the Army.-Mississippians Pardoned.-Recovery of Property on Belle Island by an Ex
Rebel.-A Decision of the Secretary of the Interior.-Mexican Affairs. Terra Haute and Indianapolis Railroad. Four Passenger Trains leave Indianapolis daily. Orsickas B. J. Peck, President; R. E. Ricker, Super ntendent; S. T. Scott, General Agent, Indianapolis. NEW YORK, December 21.-The Tribune's Washington dispatch says: Orders have been issued for the discharge of nearly all the volinteer medical officers on the first of January. Jeffersonville Railroad. Three Passenger Trains leave Indianapolis daily, General Schenck, Chairman of the House OFFICEAS D. R. cketts, President; Horace Scott, Su-perintendent; James Ferrier, General Ticket Agent; Thomas Carse, General Freight Agent, Jeffersonville; Military Committee, endeavored last week, in the committee rooms, to squelch Washburn's bill reviving the grade of General in the army. Thomas Carse, General Agent, Indianapolis. but failed. The bill was ultimately referred to a sub-committee of one (of the House Mili-

road.

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The World's dispatch says: The House Orriceus-William F. Reynolds, President; J. M. Ker-per, Assistant Supeintendent, Lafayette; W. H. Parmlee, yesterday, the recommendations contained in General Agent, Indianapolts. the report of the Secretary of War. The committee have upwards of fifty petitions from all parts of the country asking for the equalization of bounty to soldiers. Those Bellefontaine Railroad. Three Passenger Trains leave Indianapolis daily, ceived \$300 bounty. The committee will bring in a bill equalizing the bounty among all the soldiers. The committee also has before them

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